

NEW YORK BEGGARS

They Have Become to be a Big Nuisance in That City.

SCHEME TO WORK CHARITABLE.

Stories of the Ups and Downs of Life—The Old Woman With the Faded Shawl and the Gin Breath.

NEW YORK, June 12.—That old problem, how to separate the worthy from the unworthy, has caused much agitation in the minds of numerous anonymous charitable persons in New York during the past week.

About a fortnight ago the agent of a squalid tenement house on the East Side dragged a thin, starved-looking lad of nineteen to the police court and accused the boy of violating the innkeepers' act, in that he had not settled for his room rent for a couple of weeks.

The boy had a fine countenance and the manner of a gentleman. He was sadly emaciated. He was an art student from one of the southern states. His pitiful allowance from home had suddenly ceased, for some reason or other. It had only sufficed, at best, to enable him to pay his tuition fees, and to live in a garret, the rent of which was seventy-five cents a week. What few dimes he could scrape together by doing odd jobs when he could get them to do, he devoted to the purchase of canvases and materials for his work. He had fallen two weeks in arrears in his garret rent, and the tenement agent hauled him into an East Side police court and manifested a determined disposition to railroad the young chap to Blackwell's Island.

The Tide Turned.

The magistrate was sufficiently humane to postpone the case to permit of an investigation. Some of the police court reporters went to the lad's garret. It was a sorry little hole, with a three-legged washstand, a rickety chair, a pair of boxes answering for a bed, and a home-made easel. Suspended from the ceiling was half a loaf of bread. The young man was compelled to hang his head that way to keep the rats from getting at it. Some of the drawings scattered around the room struck the police court reporters as being singularly good. They dug up the art critics of their papers, and had the experts look the work over. The art critics pronounced the young man's work not only good, but excellent; they were unanimous in declaring that the lad possessed positive genius. The police court reporters wrote the tragic little story up in a sympathetic vein, and the next day the young art student was turned loose and taken in hand by a rich citizen, who keeps an eye out for worthy cases of this sort. The expenses of the boy's art education and keep will be provided for by this man for some years to come, and the lad will not have to hang his crusts from an attic ceiling, either. A large number of kind-hearted persons sent money to the young man. His was a genuinely deserving case.

It Looked All Right.

Another case that seemed pretty sorrowful, came up last week. A young married man, under twenty-five, wrote to the superintendent of Bellevue hospital, offering to sell a quantity of his blood to any anaemic patient who might be in need of the same, for \$15 or \$20. The young man's letter was couched in straightforward, simple terms. It was the letter of a man of education. He said that he found himself and his young wife in a desperate plight, because he couldn't find any work to do; that he had been promised a job a couple of weeks hence, but that he imperatively needed some money to tide himself and his wife over until he got his job. He was a robust man, in prime health, he said, and he was willing to sacrifice as much of his blood as he could stand the loss of in order to get money for his absolute needs.

This letter seemed such an unusual, quaint, pitiful document that the superintendent of the hospital couldn't refrain from turning it over to the newspaper men. The newspaper men went up to the address given by the writer of the letter and looked the young man and his plant over. The young man's hard luck story seemed to have a proper basis. He had a frank, open countenance. He had served before the mast and in the British and United States armies, he said, and had

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been wounded in Cuba. He talked like a man of excellent education. His wife was a pretty young woman of eighteen. They lived in very bare, miserable quarters. The newspaper men printed the story as they got hold of it.

But It Wasn't.

Money began to flow toward the young man on the day the newspapers printed his letter to the superintendent of the hospital and the story behind the letter. The young man's mail was cluttered with letters containing money.

A few days ago two detectives got in here from Boston. Within an hour after they arrived they nabbed the young man on a criminal charge.

Now the charitably disposed persons who sent the former money are marveling over the wickedness in the world.

Street Beggars.

The beggars of New York are incredibly persistent and vicious. They are virtually highwaymen and highwaywomen and highwaychildren, in fact. The police do not appear to pay much attention to them. Hordes of filthy male beggars walk both sides of Broadway in broad daylight without any molestation at the hands of the huge corps of the Broadway squad.

The male beggar on Broadway will fall into step with you and "young feller" you for some blocks, and end by referring disrespectfully to your ancestors if you decline to "perduce." He comes alongside of you, takes step for step with you, but does not look at you. He looks straight ahead, while he tells you that he is "up again if the price of a meal o' vittles." The reason he looks ahead is that his attitude does not then appear to be a begging one, and, while he may feel that he is immune from the claws of the policeman, he prefers to take no chances. It is difficult to shake him off. He refuses to be shaken off. You may say "No," emphatically a dozen times, but he continues to keep step with you and to tell you that "you look like a young feller that knowed a case o' hard luck w'en he seen it." When you finally stop short and face him and tell him to drill away from you real quick, he consigns you to a region where the ice trust doesn't operate, applies irreverent epithets to your most remote progenitors, and takes up his stand for another "easy-lookin' mark."

A Female Nuisance.

The old woman with the faded shawl and the weird bonnet and the gin breath is also very numerous on the most crowded thoroughfares in the city. The shopping district is her favorite stamping ground, and shopping women are her victims for the most part. She tackles a shy-looking woman and walks along with her, uttering a dismal string of gibberish about her two sons unjustly confined on the island, her invalid husband, and that sort of thing.

If the shy woman she tackles gets a whiff of the old crone's breath, and therefore resolves to give her nothing and to plainly tell her so, she has her work cut out for her. The crone distinctly and decidedly balks at any such proposition whatsoever, and she permits her voice to rise higher and higher in expostulation. She begins to wipe the corners of her eyes with an end of her old shawl and to weep and wail, all the time following her victim closely.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

There Are Hundreds of Wheeling People Similarly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Wheeling residents? After you have read the following quietly answer the question.

Mrs. John Laurel, who resides at No. 184 Sixteenth street, says: "I had such a terrible soreness through my back that it was impossible for me to straighten; frequent attacks of dizziness, sinking feeling that I could hardly endure; could not rest well nights; and had fluttering around the heart. Nothing did me any good until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Logan Drug Company's store. I had not taken them long before I felt the beneficial effects. This continued until I felt better and stronger than I had for years."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-McBirney Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

MICHIGAN HONORS DEWEY.

Thousands Along the Line of March at Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 12.—Western Michigan did honor to Admiral Dewey to-day, thousands of excursionists coming from all directions on special trains. This morning the admiral took a drive about the city, accompanied by Congressman William Alden Smith. Mrs. Dewey was unable to accompany him on account of illness caused by a cold contracted in Columbus. On this account the public reception this afternoon, planned in her honor by the women of the city, was cancelled. The parade in Dewey's honor this afternoon was one of the largest ever seen in Grand Rapids. It was combined with the parade of the great camp of the Maccabees, which is in session here. More than 2,000 Maccabees were in line, together with military and civic societies, and industrial floats. Admiral Dewey rode near the head of the parade, and afterwards reviewed it at Fulton park. The entire route of the march was a mass of people.

That Throbbing Headache.

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If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. mw&t

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TETTER.



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never fails to cure the worst cases, no matter how long standing. J. V. McIntyre, Schraalenburg, N. J., writes: "Having bought a box of your X-ZE-MA KURE on the recommendation of my druggist, for an extreme case of tetter, for which I have tried numerous so-called cures without even relief, until I commenced using your cure, and I am pleased to state that I am almost or quite cured with less than one box. I am still using the cure, and have no doubt of final results."

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SOLDIER'S REPLY

To a Letter Written From the Philippines by a Camp Grumbler. General Otis Loved by His Men.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer: SIR:—Trusting you will give me a small space in your columns, I write to rectify the opinions of all who may have formed incorrect conclusions by reading the article written by Bruce E. Barker and published in the Register of February 5, 1900. I have enough patriotism to uphold the government and fight for the honor of my country and I feel it my duty as a soldier to warn all who may read such ridiculous articles as the one just mentioned.

In the first place, Barker undoubtedly expressed his own feelings and not those of "all the boys," as he says. I would like to call the attention of the people to two letters published in the Intelligencer on January 25 and 26, respectively, the one of the 25th being written by Private E. L. Waddell, of the Fourth United States Infantry, and the other of the 26th by Sergeant Ernest G. Smith, of the Seventeenth United States Infantry. In these letters the writers show indomitable courage and pertinacity and are doing everything that soldiers can do for the country and neither of them is heard to murmur—or to express disparagement concerning the policy of the government.

Barker a Chronic Grumbler.

When I read the aforesaid article I immediately denounced Mr. Barker as a chronic grumbler, an army growler, a man that would kick under the most favorable circumstances. No good soldier who came to the Philippines to support the country he loved, expected to earn a victory on flowery beds of ease and to have every modern convenience that could be furnished for a millionaire on his bridal tour, nor to be supplied with all the luxuries that a king would have set before him, but he came to bear his burden, to fight a good fight and to do his duty as becometh a good soldier.

As to health in the Philippines, I think it is a very healthful country, and that in most cases it is the neglect of the soldier that brings on diseases and disability of any kind. The soldiers here are more healthy than those who fought in the Civil war and the latter were in their own country. I hear very little complaint as to impaired eyesight, and even if Mr. Barker's eyes are bad, should he blame our Uncle Sam for that, unless he was compelled to injure his eyes by performing clerical duties in the bright sunlight. I claim that the United States government or any official under its authority, is in no way responsible for Mr. Barker's weak eyes.

Be Glad to Meet Loved Ones.

Of course we (all soldier boys) will be glad when the time comes for us to return to our homes, and no doubt but that we will all be happier then than ever before, because we will be with loved ones there who are anxious for our safety, who are praying for our safe return and who will rejoice with us as did the father on the return of the Prodigal Son. But surely there are few who would object to being stationed in the city of Manila for a month just previous to their return to America. Does Mr. Barker think for an instant that the United States government can afford to have a transport leave Manila every other day, or even once a week for the benefit of a few who are anxious to go home? I maintain that it cannot, and no reasonable person can expect the government to start a transport across the Pacific before it has a complete cargo; a few must wait until all are ready.

Detention is Not a Scheme.

His plan about the detention being a scheme to induce the men to enlist is all bosh. The men may enlist if not, just as they see fit. If the former they receive transportation pay; if the latter, they are taken to some port in the United States and are paid eighty-two cents for every twenty miles of the distance from the port to their place of enlistment. This is a sufficient amount to take one home in style. Two things, however, should be taken into consideration just here, if a soldier gets a dishonorable discharge, he does not get the transportation pay to his place of enlistment, and if honorably discharged and he gambles it away or blows it in, he will probably find it difficult to get home, and no doubt he will have to have some aid.

General Otis Ably Defended.

I have never before heard of "Grandma" Otis, and was surprised to see it in print. Let me quote from the "Army and Navy Journal" of March 10, 1900: "The administration is generally satisfied with the manner in which Gen-

eral Otis has conducted the campaign in the Philippine archipelago, and his promotion to the grade of major general upon the retirement of General Merritt, in June, will be a deserving reward for his long and faithful services in the island of Luzon."

Does that look like the general was a miserable failure? I think it is the height of folly to accuse General Otis for being the cause of the desertion of seven out of sixty or seventy thousand, and the suicide of a few more. I think it would be more nearly correct to say that seven traitors were offered commissions in the insurgents' army and promised a salary out of all proportion to their worth, and fifty lure triumphed and these would-be soldiers deserted—turned their backs upon their native country to which they had sworn allegiance and had solemnly affirmed that they would protect it against all its enemies, whoever.

Suicide Caused by Drinking Vio.

As for the cases of suicide, I would invite a close investigation to see if every one of those unfortunate was not suffering with a derangement of intellectual faculties, due directly to the free use of Vio or other intoxicants, which proves so fatal under a tropical sun.

Yet Mr. Barker is hasty in rendering his decision and places the blame just over the threshold of the palace, which is so heavily guarded. The fact is, only two sentries are on post; they are on different streets and General Otis can be seen going to and from his meals about two miles distant, twice a day on the main street, and without as much as an orderly on the carriage. Does that look like he is afraid of being shot at? And another thing, when he is driving along, the Filipinos lift their hats as he passes by.

About Saluting the Flag.

I wish to state as emphatically as possible that Colonel McCaskey never issued orders to a sentry for him to compel persons to salute the flag. The United States flag was flying out of the window of the colonel's room, about fifteen feet above the ground. This was not a post flag and even soldiers are not required to salute it. Yet all who wish to may do so and I think if the 145 discharged men had any patriotism in them they would have proudly looked up to Old Glory, and with a feeling of love, respect and gratitude, saluted the "Star Spangled Banner" that so proudly doth "wave over the land of the free and the home of the brave." I remain a faraway soldier.

CHARLES B. FLEMING,  
Co. E, Twentieth U. S. Infantry,  
Manila, P. I., April 12, 1900.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temporarily Restrained From Doing Business as a Company Under the Laws of New York—Chicago Inter-Ocean the Complainant.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Judge Gibbons issued to-day a temporary injunction on the complaint of the Inter-Ocean Publishing Company, restraining "The Associated Press of New York" from doing business under the name of "The Associated Press."

The bill of complaint sets forth the various acts which led up to the decision of the supreme court compelling The Associated Press of Illinois to furnish its news to the Inter-Ocean Publishing Company, refers to the entering of the decree May 17, 1900, in accordance with the mandate of the court, and gives in detail the recent meeting of The Associated Press when several of the old officers resigned and new officers were elected.

Change of Officers to Perfect New Association.

According to the allegations of the bill the change in officers was for the purpose of allowing the organization of a new association against which the judicial ruling had been made. The Inter Ocean Publishing Company, as a shareholder in The Associated Press of Illinois, objects to the organization of the new association, on the grounds that its only object is to succeed to the business of The Associated Press of Illinois.

The suit is against The Associated Press (incorporated under the laws of the state of New York); Melville E. Stone, general manager; Stephen O'Meara, Adolph Ochs, St. Clair McKelway, William L. McLean, Frank B. Noyes and A. H. Belo, directors of the new organization.

Restrained From Acting in the Old Name.

The temporary injunction restrains the defendants from "doing business under the name of The Associated Press and from interfering with or attempting in any manner to injure or destroy the business of The Associated Press of Illinois, and from interfering with the business thereof or endeavoring to cause any party, firm or corporation to annul or cancel or break his or its contract with The Associated Press of Illinois and from sending out any circular to the members of The Associated Press or Illinois, or in any other manner soliciting or asking them to join and become members of The Associated Press, incorporated under the laws of the state of New York."

A prayer asking that the temporary restraining order be made perpetual, is appended to the bill.

Attached to the complaint are the by-laws of the new organization and copies of letters purporting to have been sent out by the officers of the new association outlining the plan and purpose of The Associated Press of New York.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Parker's Hair Balm' and to my great joy and surprise the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." None should fail to try them. Only 50c. Guaranteed, at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store.—5



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